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All was peaceful; then the frantic groping for proper

registration methods began. Frenzied students dashed from room to room asking each other,

"Where do I sign up for





we had found it! Expressions



Registration was a mighty maze, not without a plan – if only



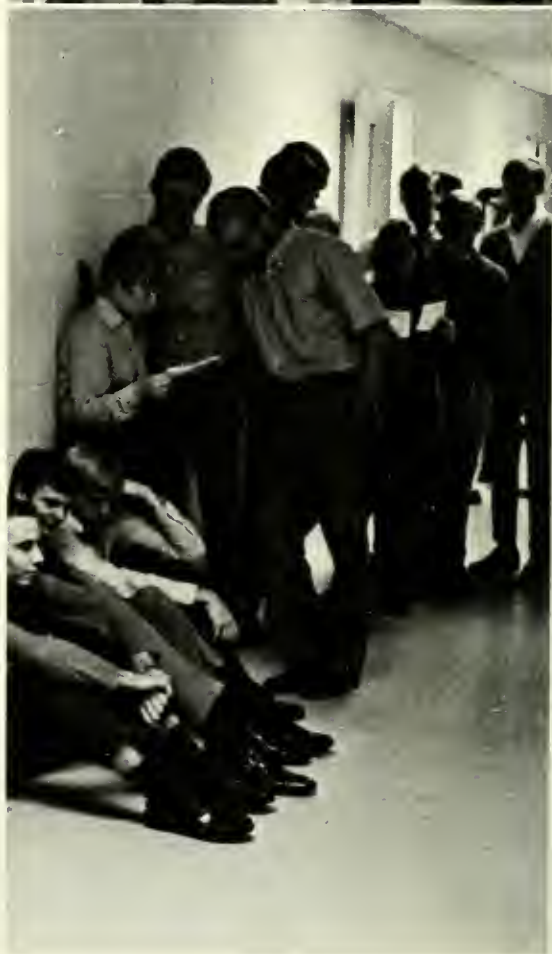
Biology?" "How do I know which is the right line?"



of anxiety dissolved into bewilderment as



the day progressed. Lines of perplexed students heard, "Sorry,



but we don't have German 101 or





endeavored to finish its job.

even while the Young Office Supply



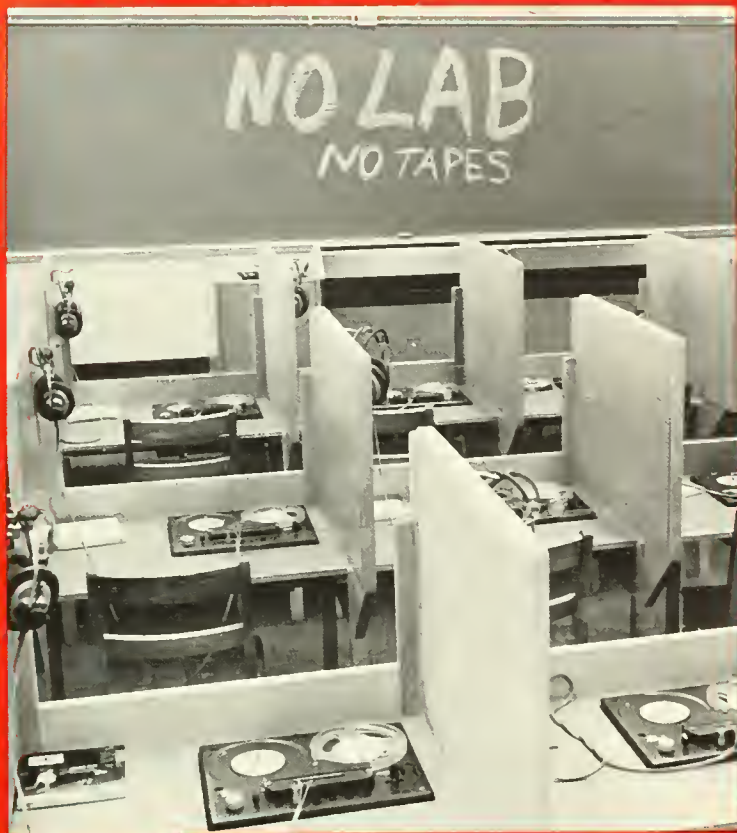
with a chaotic library, studying

or English 201 or Biology 101 or . . ." We suffered

Math 131



Language labs sans language tapes; while



goose-neck lamps scrutinized the shortage of culture



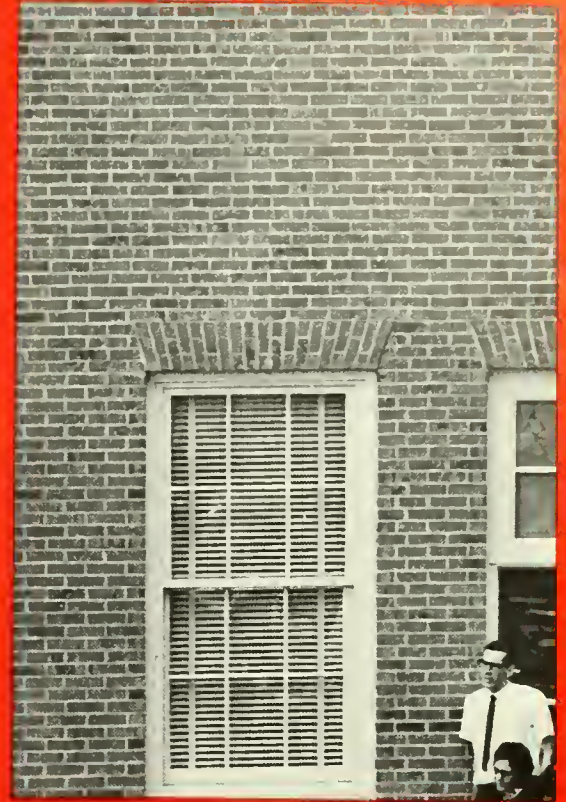
dishes. Nursing

students were

reflections







in empty cabinets. Naked landscapes

greeted us as we speculated on

the next bricks' being of a single hue.







We comforted ourselves in the thought that in our world nothing is static — that this, too, would pass. Inconvenience was a price we gladly paid as tranquility gradually returned.





ach of us





Commuting students travel via various means of transportation. Many live as far away as Pickens, South Carolina, and a few nurses come from over the state line for an education. Hours spent on the road are often proportional to those spent in the classroom.







A good percentage of the populace of USC-S is comprised of married students. Mrs. Mary Anne Mustard, mother of a two-year old, wades through 203 English, while Mrs. Betty Waters listens intently to the lecture. Some married students even find time to attend school functions.

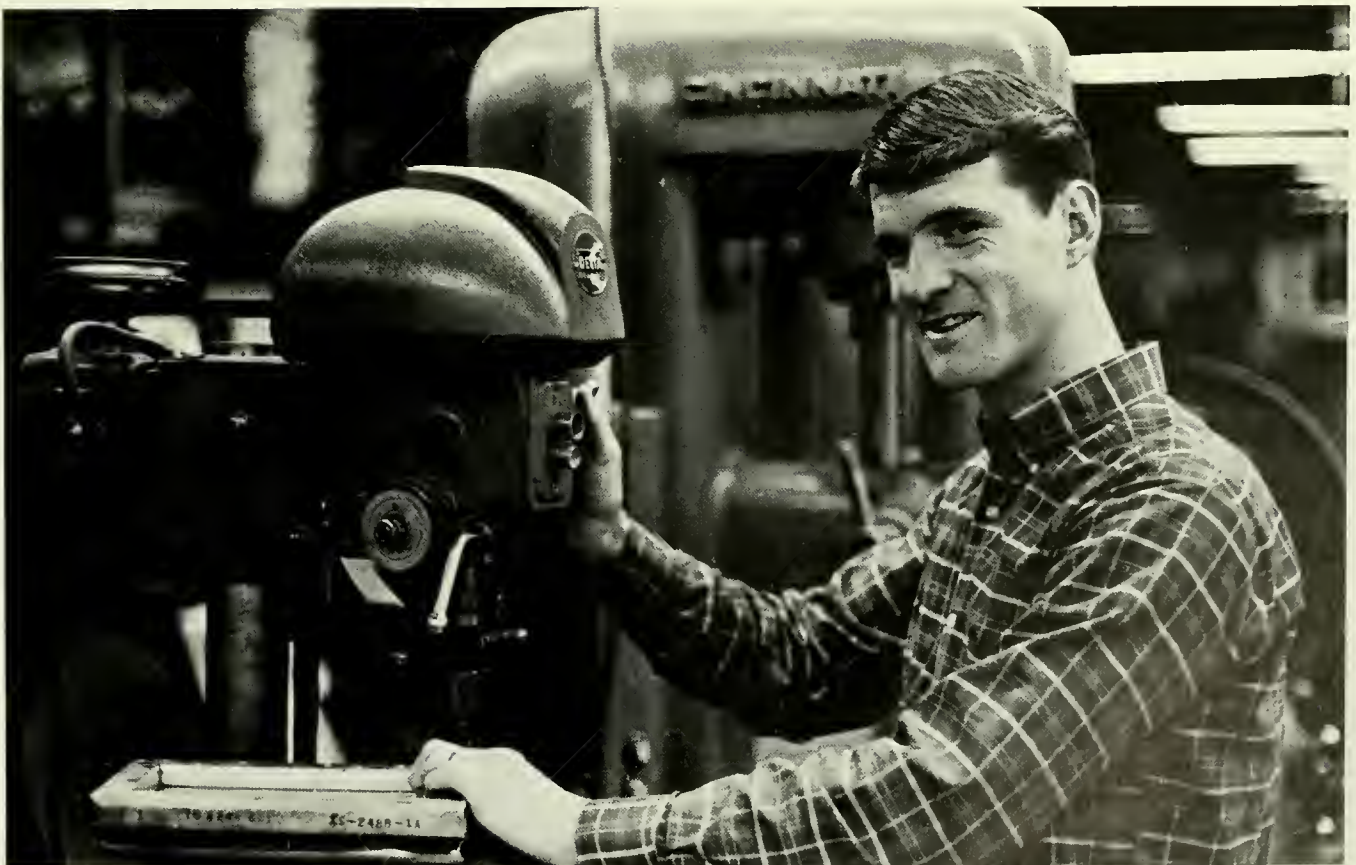








Many students earn tuition money or "pocket" money by working outside the University. As a disc jockey at a local radio station, Dave Whelchel finds time to be a full-time student while participating in extracurricular activities. Bell Telephone supplies Mary Neighbors with a part-time job, as Don Camby attends school in the mornings, works a forty-hour week at Draper Corporation, and provides for a family of three.





Under the USC-S College Work Study Program, students are able to earn extra money while on campus. Lynn Reynolds irons books from three to nine; Wanda Franklin gives a permanent press to Mrs. Wildman's lecture notes, while Meatrice Speer tends to the influx of calls.





**activities**

# D E D I C A T I O N



On behalf of the students, faculty, and administration, we, the Yearbook staff, dedicate our annual to the man who is recognized throughout the State as "Mr. University." His qualities of leadership, his educational statesmanship, his friendly smile, his soft words of encouragement have inspired us all to carry the name of the University to ever greater heights. Without his firm hand at the helm the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg would be only a hollow dream instead of the outstanding example of what a regional campus can mean to the people of the area it serves. We proudly salute President Thomas F. Jones.





# A C A D E M I C S

The academic program, our reason for being, challenges us with its infinite variety. The fundamentals of knowledge are purchased dearly by long hours in the classroom or the library. It is through such diligence that our dreams of success in a chosen career may someday be realized.







Many of our professors find it helpful to hold informal classes. The Biology 223 class spent many cold hours wading through streams just to get that one extra *Marchantia* or *Mnium*.





The low-key lectures and after-class chatter make life here casual and informative. Easily accessible teachers give counsel when needed. Anything is discussed: tests, politics, society, hobbies, and textbook characters.





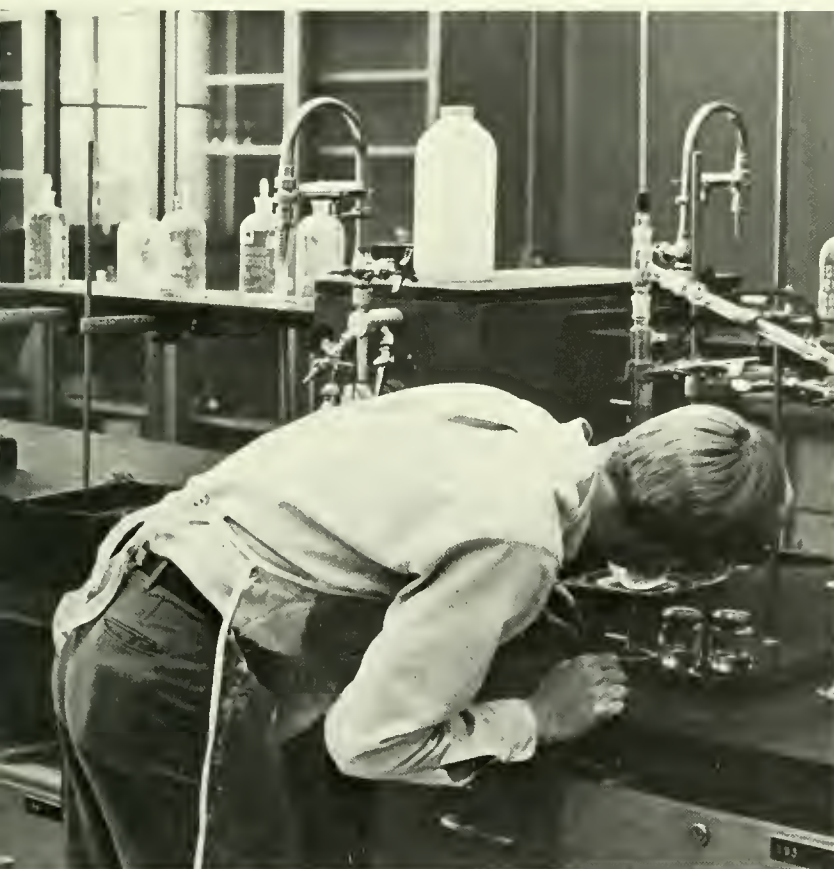
"Répétez, s'il vous plaît!" — These words are familiar sounds, whether in Español, Deutsch, or Français to students using the language labs. Bare-footed instructors may often be seen checking booths to insure that all are in perfect working order.

Pollution studies . . . frogs in formaldehyde . . .  
 $\text{CH}_3\text{NH}_2(1) + \text{H}_2\text{O} \rightleftharpoons \text{CH}_3\text{NH}_3^+ + \text{OH}^-$  . . . Aside from lecture classes, Biology and Chemistry labs provide a stimulating challenge to answering the questions posed by the ever-widening frontiers of science.





Miss Lesesne's Secretarial Science Department furnishes equipment for practicing skills required in office and clerical work.



For USC-S teachers, each day is a continuous round of lecture preparations and presentations. Often, too, our instructors appear before community groups and others outside the school.

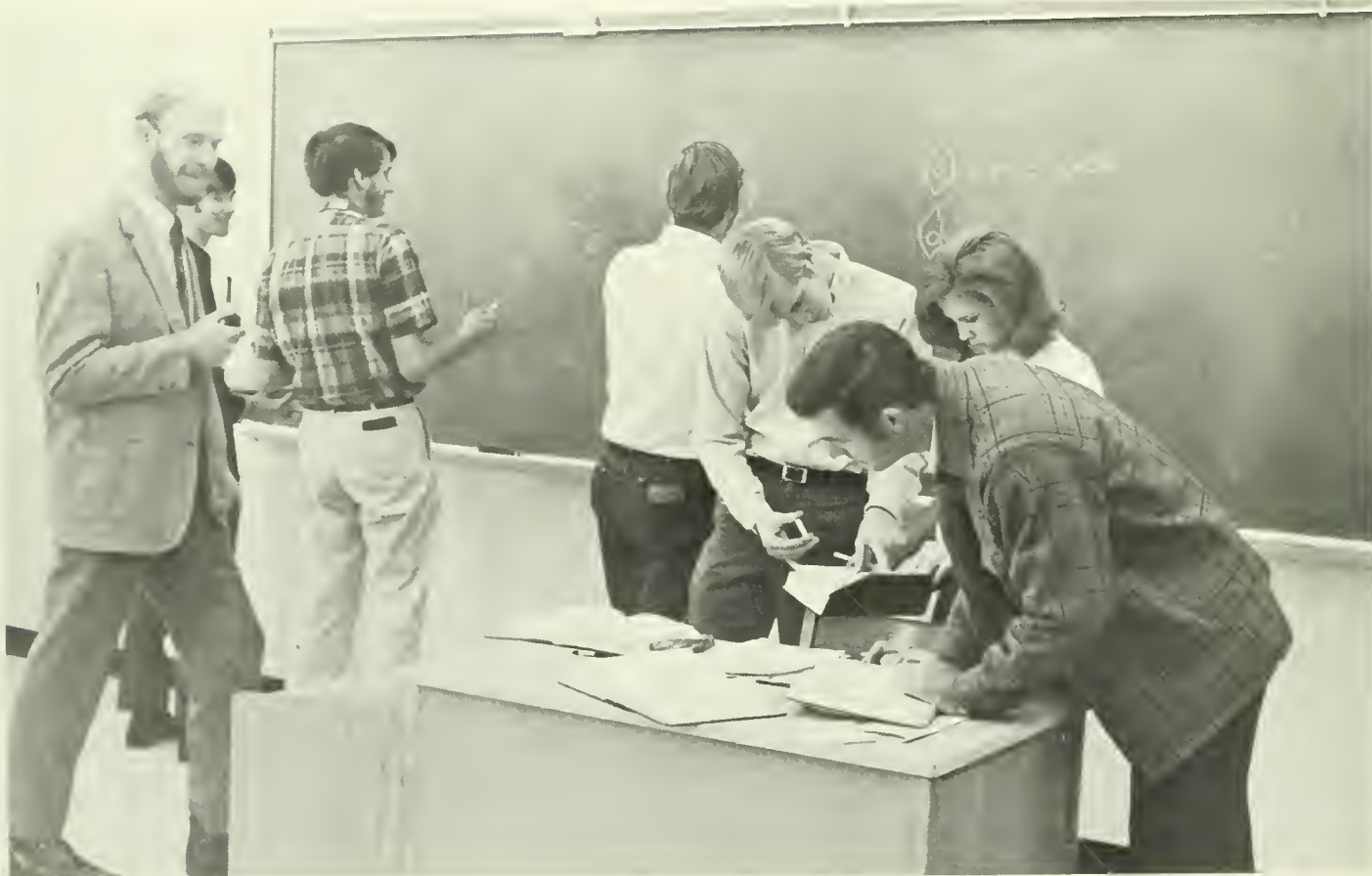






In addition, well-known professors and writers from other schools lectured on our campus. William Beeson, head of the Arts Council, introduced the students to two contemporary authors, Fred Chappell, poet, and Guy Owen, author of *The Flim-Flam Man*. Dr. Owen discussed his methods of attempting to write a book and answered questions of the students. Mr. Chappell, who is working on a long, narrative poem, parts of which are autobiographical, read selections from his work.









Texts closed, and pens poised, we face exams. As the tension mounts, "brave" students silently take their seats. Quietness pervades the classroom, and the professor saunters toward his desk. The GPR hangs in the balance. One hour, two hours, and soon the time has come to relinquish our papers. The door is closed, and a new semester is born. Out in the hall one small voice can be heard, "Hey, how about a bridge game; next exam isn't till one."











Expansion of the Physical Education Department has led to a growing participation in various sports. Gutter balls, strikes, and "curves" characterize the bowling classes. Other individual sports offered are jogging, dancing, and golf.

To develop good sportsmanship team sports such as volleyball and softball are offered.







The buzzer screams its command for action as Coach Bowman reveals a last minute strategy.



Joe Bowman came from New Mexico to organize our basketball team with only two returning players.







The coach's first step was to whip his recruits into training: rugged practice plus hours of jogging and exercising. The opening game of the season with Florence brought defeat, but, undaunted, Bowman and his Bantams struck back to add wins to our scoreboard.

## Basketball

Danny Johnson — co-captain  
 Elbert Jones — co-captain  
 Ray Blackwell  
 Johnny Lipscomb  
 Jim Smith  
 Jerry Vaughn  
 Mike West  
 Ralph Allison  
 Dean Blanton  
 Richard Dodd  
 Chuck Casey  
 Randy Thomason  
 Larry Horsley

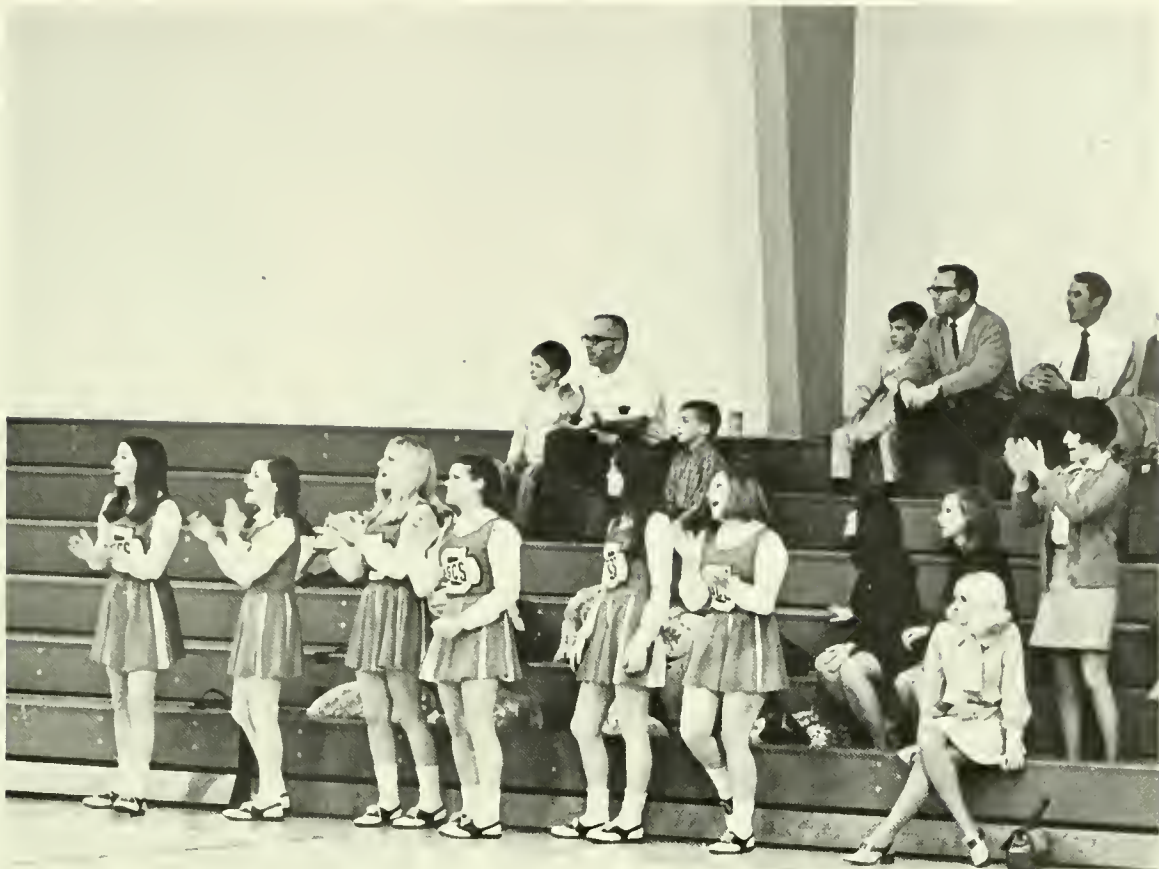




The turning point of the season arrived at the USC-S vs. USC-Union game. With the score 69-69, overtime was called. Danny Johnson paced the Bantams to an 85-69 victory. Total baskets for Danny: 42 points, a USC-S record.

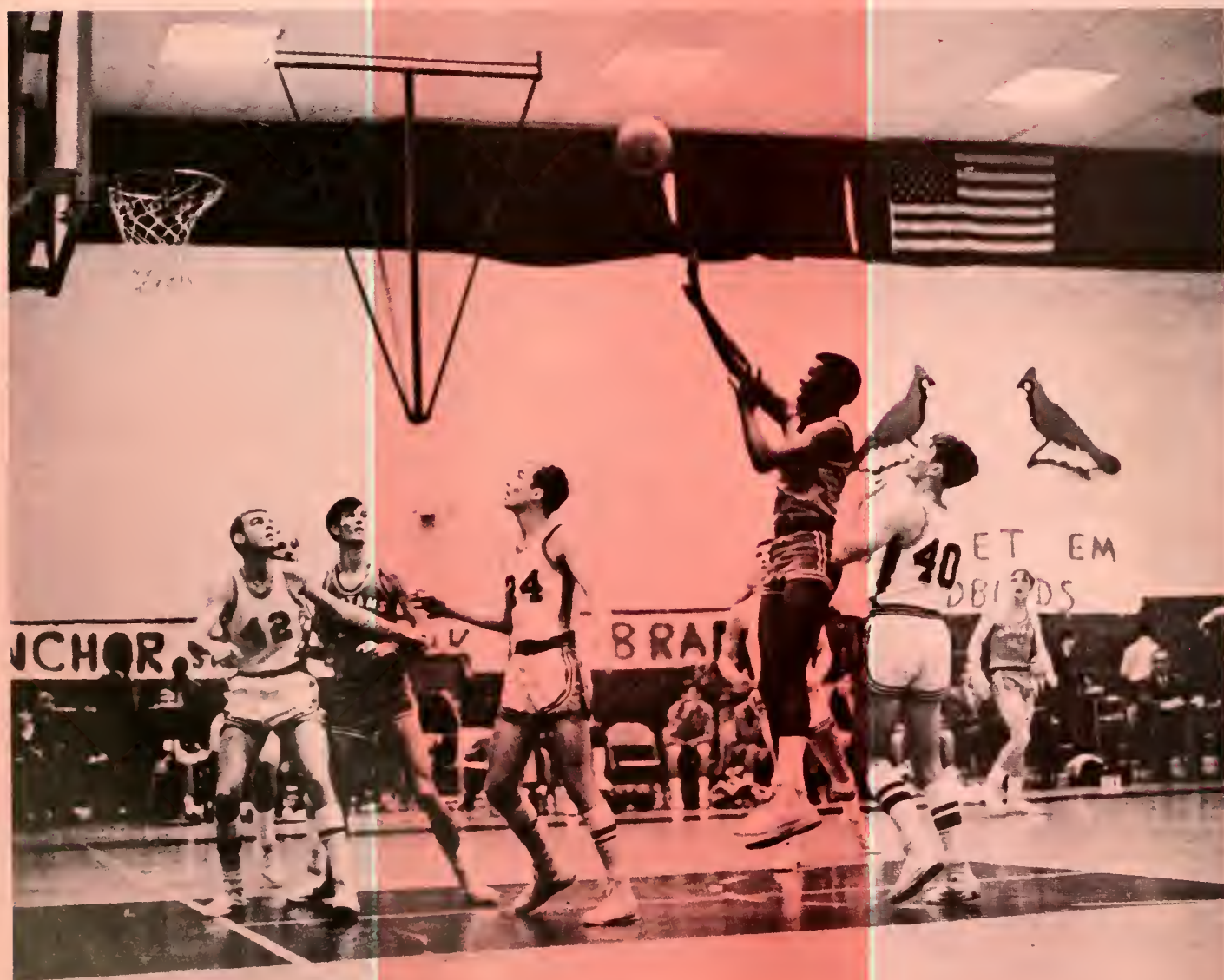








Though spirit was often on the wane, the Faithful Few — faculty members, girl friends, and wives — were always there to boost the team.









Dr. Stirzaker may think he can "dictate" the game to our advantage, but most of the time the refs just don't listen.







Foul shots, time-outs, double dribbles cause tension to mount, expectancy to rise.





Mid-season saw a gain of two more players, Randy Thomason and Mike West. Along with the rest of the team, they learned to respect and accept Coach Bowman's decisions, off court and on.

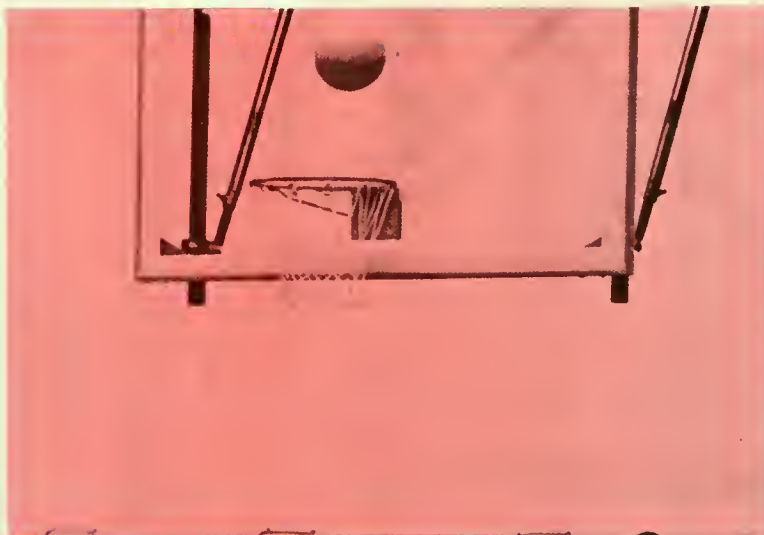






## Cheerleaders

Carol Boulware — captain  
 Donna Coffey — co-captain  
 Terri McMillan  
 Bennie Sue Anderson  
 Wilhemina Turner  
 Debbie Wilson  
 Melody Hope  
 Melissa Hammond  
 Carol Henderson



Rustling pompons . . . off-key ballads at the back of the bus . . . booster buttons . . . pep rallies in the Roost . . . These sights and sounds characterize the tireless spirit of the cheerleading squad.







Nearing the close of the 1969-70 season the team and its coach had proven themselves to the satisfaction of the student body. The USC-S Bantams appeared to be developing into a first-rate tournament contender. And first-rate they were, winning second place and our first inter-collegiate trophy.



# A Reply from DJ

Dear Editor:

You, in a misguided way of uniting the student body, asked me to reveal my policies for the current school year. I am more than happy to tell you these policies.

Some of these policies have already been carried out. The lack of communication between the SGA and students has been removed by frequent convocations. The argument that the school will not provide transportation to "away" Bantams' basketball games has been taken care of. Communications between the S.G.A. and the faculty has been improved. The problem of handling elections has been improved over the way they were handled the first two years of USC-S existence. One dance, in the form of a picnic, has already taken place this year.

Already planned for the rest of the year are at least four more dances. Student support was asked for the dance on November 21. The amount of support determines how many more dances will be held.

Before coming into office, the constitution of our school contained many questionable regulations. At the present time, it has not yet been changed, but it soon will be.

A Christmas project is planned again this year. The project

will help to relieve some of the miseries of some of the unfortunate people in our area.

Last year there were questionable race policies. This year there are no racial problems.

Last year the SGA was totally disorganized, however, it is now organized and functioning great. Presently, the SGA is working together to help to make USC-S a better school.

The SGA is currently working with the faculty on the registration problem. Every student knows how difficult it was to register this fall. This problem is being relieved by a joint Faculty-SGA committee.

The SGA as a whole is currently operating better than ever. I only ask that we have the co-operation of students and faculty to keep it this way.

I am very fortunate to have such a great SGA to work with. All of the above policies have been carried out by the entire SGA. I also want to thank the student body for their fine support.

Interested students or faculty members are invited to attend any or all SGA meetings.

Sincerely,

Danny Johnson

President of S. G. A.

## Leadership Needed For Coming Year

In 1968, the SGA was given adequate funds for sponsoring desired student activities. During the year, students were provided with four dances, two mixers, a Christmas project, and two elections. The final election resulted in Danny Johnson, a write-in candidate, succeeding as President of SGA.

Since no platforms were presented to the voters, we feel it is high time President Johnson reveal what he and his administration have in store for us.

What problems does President Johnson feel are most prevalent here at USC-S, and what measures does he intend to use to solve these problems? What functions are under consideration for SGA sponsorship? We hope this administration realizes that no dance is worth \$600—even at Bailey's Cafeteria.

SGA has again been granted a substantial budget for student functions. We must realize that these funds are for projects desired by the student body, but the funds are useless if not spent properly.

Our pending elections could provide us with the leadership needed to utilize those funds in our best interest. We, the students, have given funds, facilities, and a faculty that will stand behind us within reasonable limits. All that is needed now is the leadership.

## Editorial

### Wanted: One Leader Experience Necessary

In order to make an organization function properly, many qualities must be present. First, and foremost, there must be an abundance of leadership. There must also be a presence of open mindedness so that the organization can evaluate and re-evaluate itself and its purposes. Energy and dedication to the organization and its cause are two other elements of primary importance. For, unless the organization has energy to begin programs and dedication to continue its programs, its value is small.

We believe that our SGA has most of these qualities. Certainly, they have exhibited the element of energy in the recent appointment of committees such as the Open House Committee and the Registration Committee. Whether or not the dedication to follow up on these ideas is present remains to be seen. But we are confident that the SGA does possess dedication, and we laud them in their efforts thus far.

We further assume that there is a presence of open mindedness, since the purpose of the Constitution Committee is to re-evaluate and hopefully re-write the Constitution first written by the SGA.

But the category of leadership leaves something to be desired. Our present leader has done little to provide adequate guidance for his organization and school.

The first SGA meetings were conducted in an open forum atmosphere. Although some ideas, such as the Barbecue Bonanza were submitted, (thanks to a certain SGA advisor) and plans were carried out (thanks to some industrious people in the SGA), our President cannot honestly say he contributed a great deal to the cause, and much time was wasted while other members waited for some evidence of an opinion from Mr. President.

There is a mysterious air about recent SGA meetings. For some reason, there is an unexplainable echo in Room 325. Or maybe Mr. President is a professional ventriloquist. In any event, a voice from the rear of the room very lowly murmurs, "Ask if there's any old business." And then, Mr. President says, "Is there any old business." It's really amazing. And the entire meeting is conducted in like fashion. That little voice is a real life saver . . .

Not everyone can be a leader. And this is good. For a good follower can be just as effective in accomplishing goals as a good leader. But those who are followers should not attempt to lead. And a follower who is put into a leadership position should resign from his job and allow a leader to continue.

We believe resignation is the correct course for Danny Johnson. We do not question Mr. Johnson's capabilities at other projects, such as sports. Here, he has proven to be very capable. But we do believe that Mr. Johnson should allow someone else the opportunity to accomplish what he is not able to do.

We commend Mr. President for trying. Certainly he is justified in that. But we beseech Mr. President, the student body and the SGA to re-examine this issue, and give it due consideration. We can only hope that proper action will follow.





Valentines at The Upstairs found USC-S vibrating to the sounds of the Southeastern Music Corporation. This was just one of the activities initiated by Student Government.



SGA President  
DANNY JOHNSON



Sophomore Class President  
SUSAN BELCHER



BONNIE LANEY  
SGA Secretary

The aim of the SGA members elected this year is to create a foundation for future Student Governments of USC-S. The first meetings were concerned with elections, business procedures, and student activities. This newly gained experience aided members in planning elections to fill vacant offices.







Freshman Class President  
CLIFFORD WELSH



SGA Vice-President  
JUDY ALLEN



LYNN REYNOLDS  
SGA Treasurer



Now complete, the SGA has begun rewriting the constitution, creating a more practical registration, and closing our present communications gap. Seen here are some of the officers and senators voting on a social committee report concerning the allotment of funds for a school dance.



In doing our "own thing" we experienced a wild night of free expression turned on by the musical entertainment of the "Toy Factory." While the pungent aroma of jasmine incense filled the room, Nick and Bonnie, among other couples, pulsated to the rhythm of "hard rock and acid." An outsider, stumbling upon the scene, would have thought he had blown his mind.







Dressed in "freaked-out" attire instead of the usual color-coordinated mode, flower-children danced on as Dean paused for a brief moment of relaxation.





What better way to start a year's social life than on a balmy afternoon at the SGA Bar-B-Q. Scheduled for the day were softball, volleyball, and football. Next, a cookout was prepared by our dedicated Dr. Edmunds and "volunteer" help. The evening saw all gyrating to the music of the "Entertainers."







After an exhausting day of coed activities and the presentation of a crying towel to the faculty volleyball team, food was a welcome sight — to Geraldine and everyone. The ever-present police looked on as the night came to a close. The social schedule of USC-S was initiated that night.





"Dust those chairs," "Where's number 14?" and "Anybody seen my hat?" were preliminary cries at the first beauty contest held at USC-S. Co-sponsored by the Carolana staff and the SGA, the theme of "Winter Wonderland" was successful with the aid of Linda Costner's piano accompaniment and Carol Boulware's singing.

Sophomore Beauty: DONNA COFFEY





Santa Claus, alias Dave Whelchel, interviewed each contestant. We wonder who enjoyed it more – the audience or Dave.



Freshman Beauty: CATHY TRIPP



Miss Sophomore: JULIE CLORE





Miss Freshman: MARIE WOOD



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The International Relations Club, under the leadership of President Earl Pruitt, presents USC-S with a varied program of foreign studies. In special programs throughout the year, M. Guinefort discussed European Unification and Walter Hyatt entertained with Christmas songs of several lands.



## Student Nurses' Association

"Pass those bed pans to and fro, hurry, nurse . . ." Carol Owens plays a big part in an OB skit. Margaret, Mary Jo, Joan, and Jane await their turn to act.

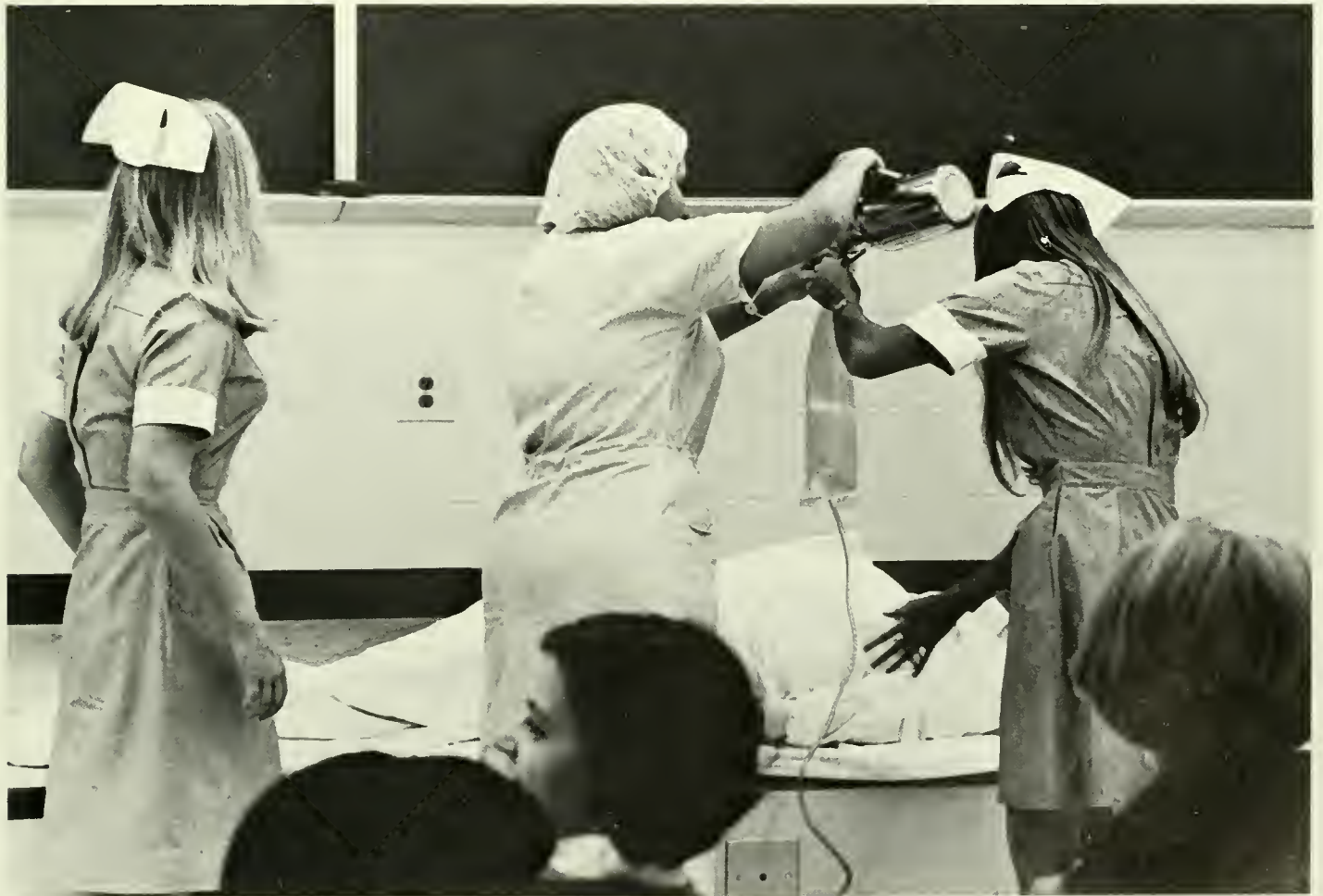
They play now, but serious needs turn these girls into dedicated nursing students. After the state boards in June, they, as registered nurses, will choose careers among such fields as mental health, pediatrics, psychiatry, industrial work, and hospital care.







Preps, contractions, fetal heart tones . . . such words . . . no wonder the nursing students did everything wrong that day. All she (the mound) wanted to do was have her baby. Back to lab, girls.





## DORM LIFE







Students take temperatures, give medicine and shots, visit patients, give baths, and assist doctors only after long hours of study. They practice on the universal plastic patient Miss Suzy Chase. She has had more catherizations, IV's, and enemas than any other woman surviving. After classes, however, her tormentors relax and have hen sessions. Trudy Kelly is the president of the Student Nurses' Association.



## Photography Club



Flashbulbs, chemical bottles, enlargements, printing paper, and art (?) photos are part of the special world of the Photography Club. Providing the student publications with photographic records of student activities is the major responsibility of Earl Pruitt and Karl Hess.





## Baptist Student Union

Through confronting questions, encouraging communication, and experiencing communion with others and God, the B.S.U. fulfills its purpose on the USC-S campus. Although President Joe Ann Love is actively involved in the nursing program, she finds the time to preside over meetings.



# C A R O L A N A



With hurried deadlines to meet, Diane Kingery, editor, and Larry Wofford, associate editor, always found a willing staff on hand. Sunday meetings found Bob, Marion, Danny, Lauris, and Lynn at Mr. Knight's house. Stanley's jokes helped Roni, Denise, Bonnie, and Susan get through those long hours of copywriting.



# S T A F F





# C A R O L I N I A N

The *Carolynian* keeps us informed of campus, local, and national happenings. Nancy Harris headed the staff until second semester when Jim Smith took over as editor and Mary Jo Tone as associate editor. Through their eyes we saw the moratorium and visualized campus problems.



# S T A F F



## Chess Club

Amidst the calls of three no-trump, gin, canasta, and rummy, the silence of the chess players is noticeable. Opponents match skill against skill; their imagination, ability, and discipline determine who is better at this ancient game of battle. James Greenway, president, is one chess buff.







## Honor Society

One organization continued from last year is the Honor Society. Under the leadership of Judy Allen, president, the club took on the challenge of aiding troubled students during registration for the new term. Jo, Betty, and Judy maintain a GPR of at least 3.00.







"Farmer in the Dell" . . . punch and cookies . . . Santa beckoning each child to his knee to bestow a Christmas gift . . . These events were the highlights of the Tutorial Program, a first at USC-S under the joint sponsorship of several organizations. The children came from different areas surrounding the city for the Christmas party.





Children and grandchildren of our faculty were given a party by the University Womens' Club. Tots, teens, and in-betweens munched cookies and drank the customary punch while proud parents compared offspring.







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Dr. N. A. Stirzaker  
Director

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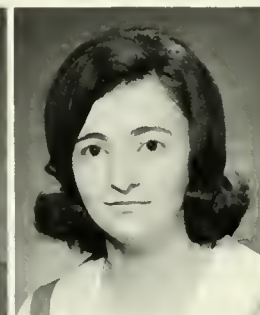


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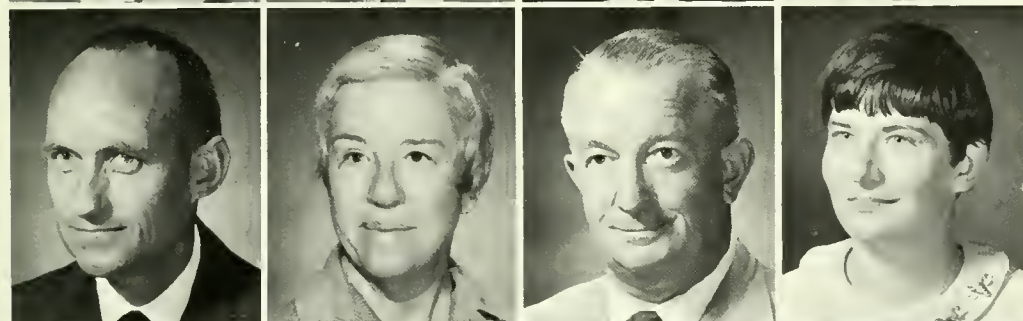
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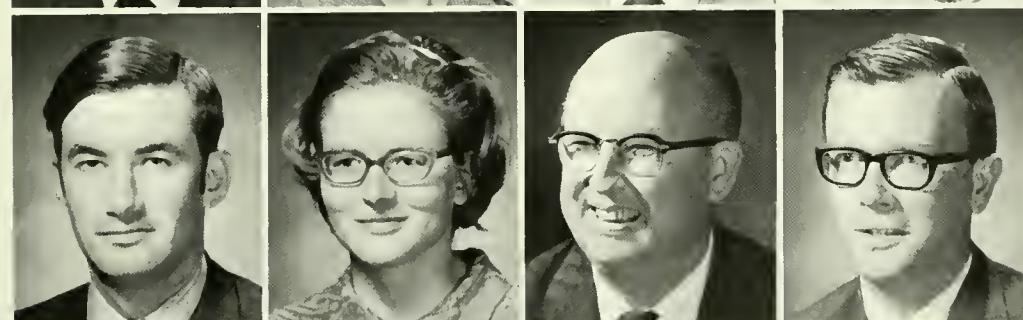
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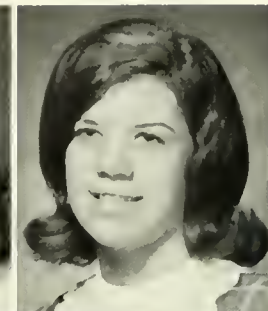


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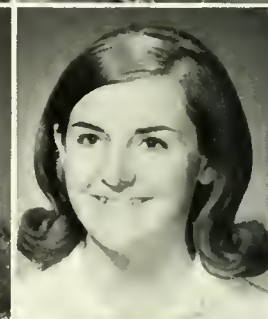
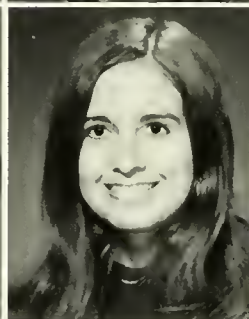
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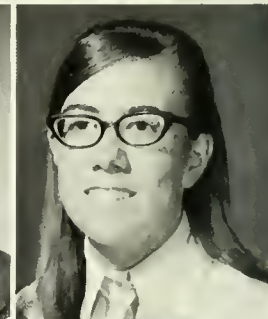
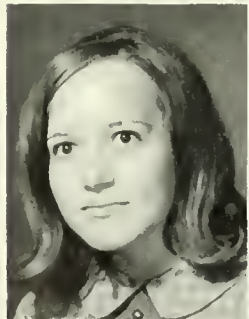
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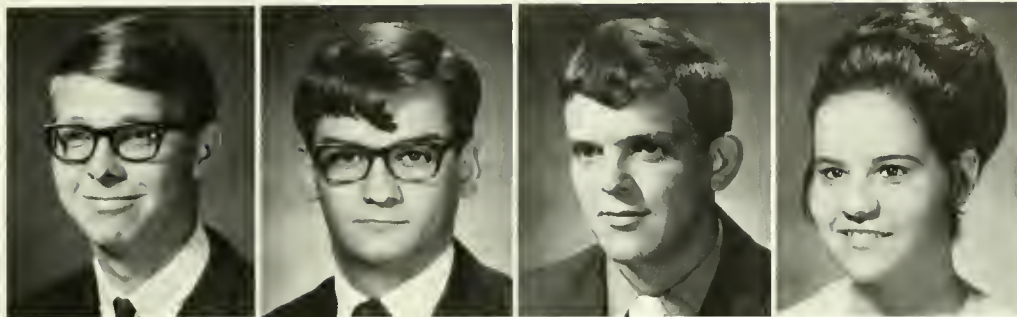
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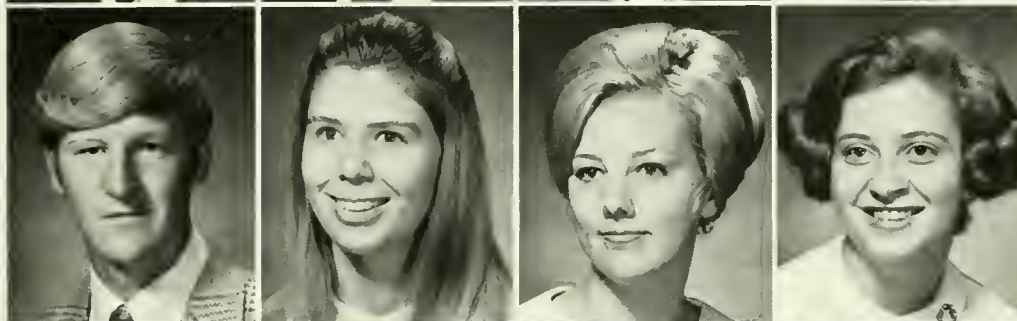
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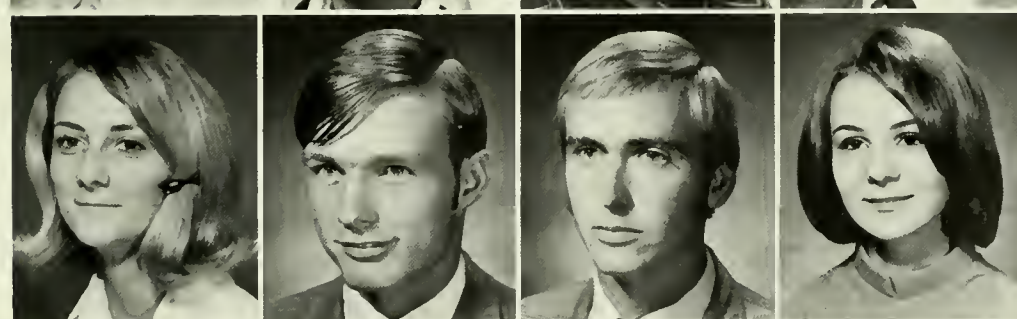
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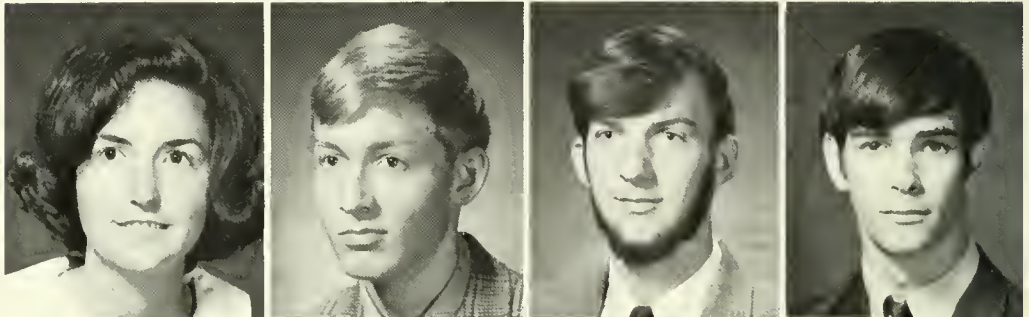
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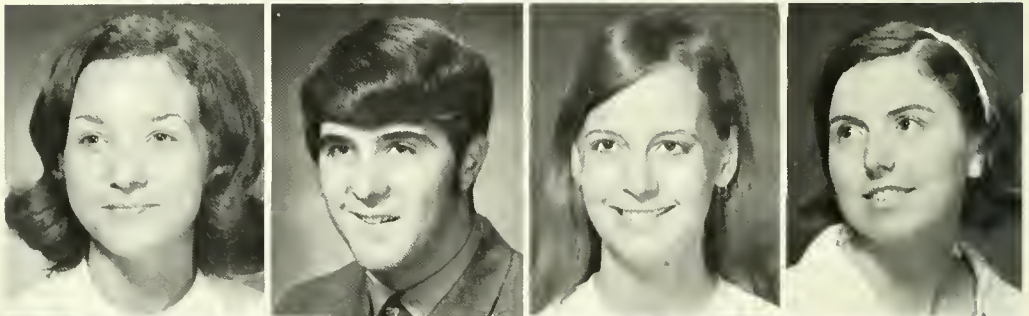
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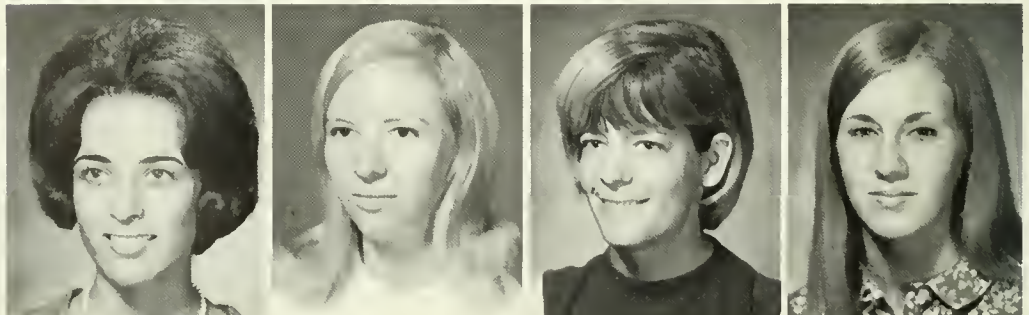
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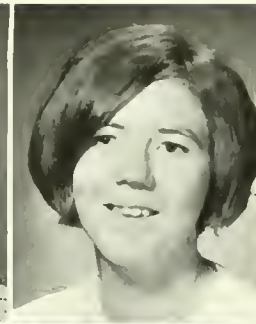
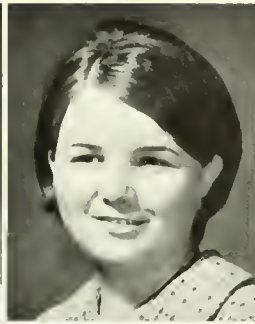
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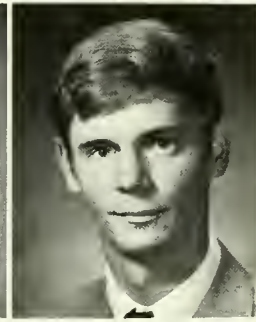




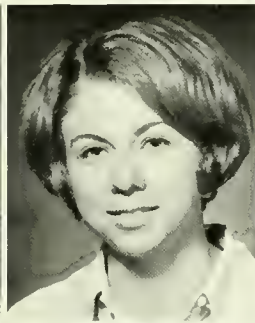
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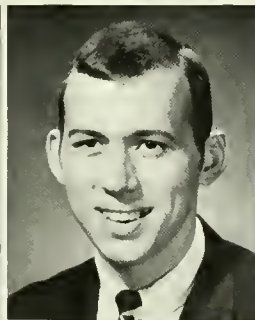
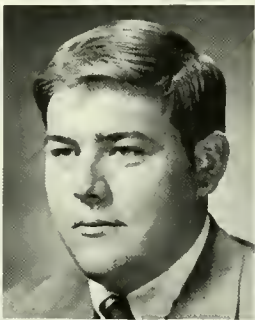
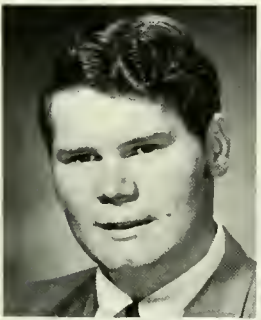
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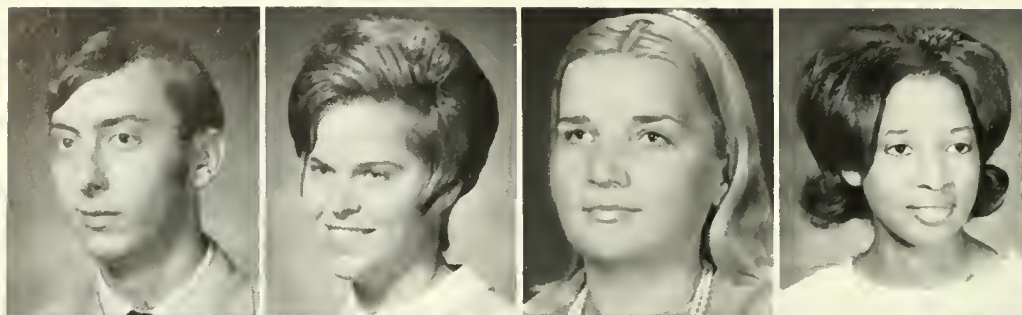
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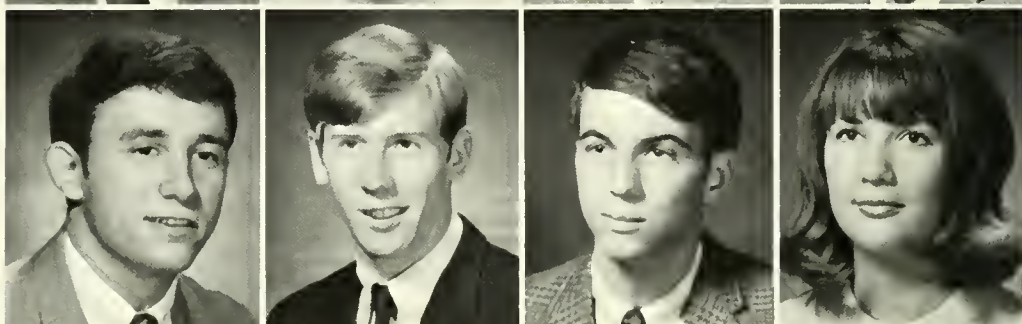
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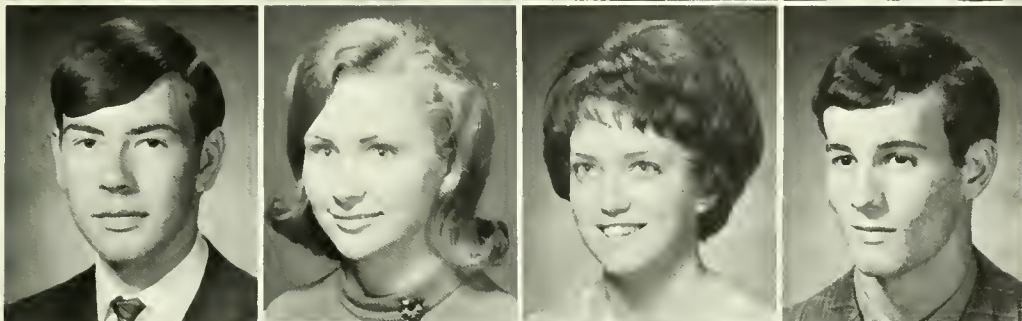
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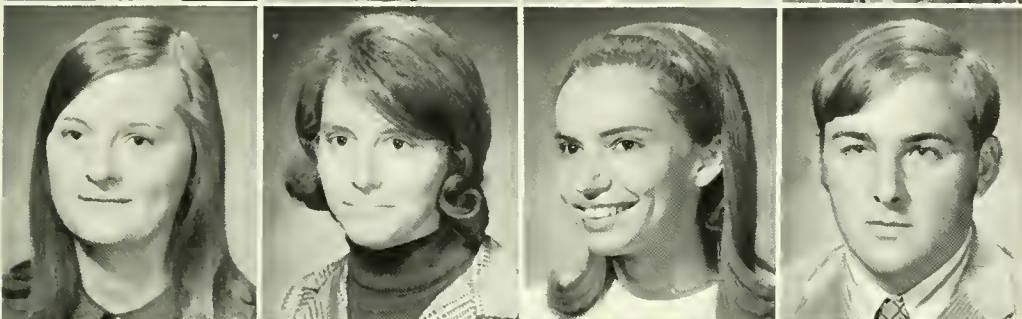




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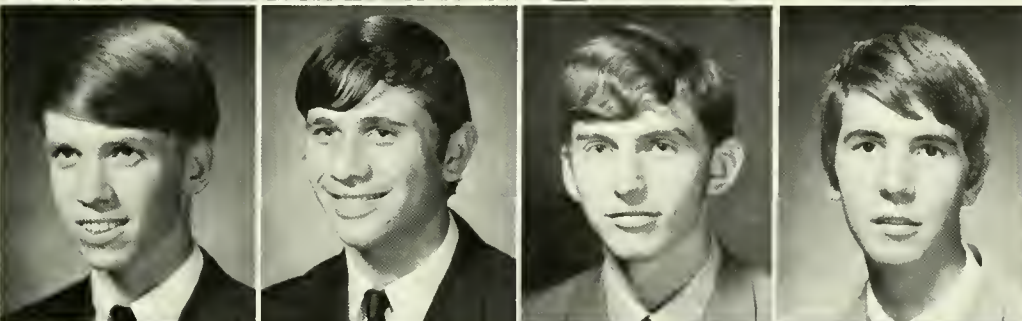
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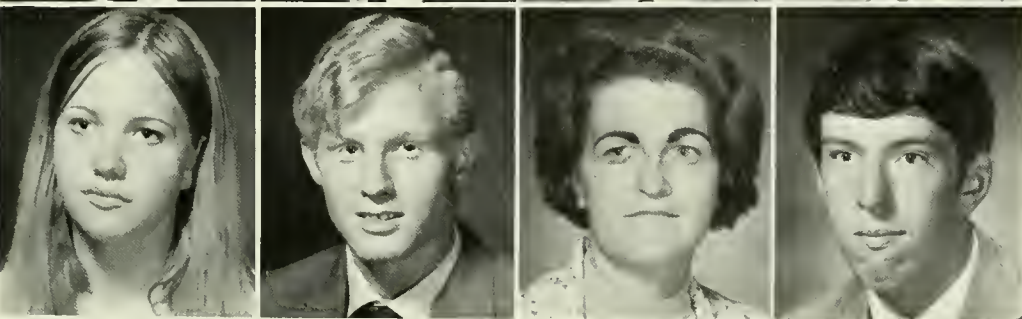
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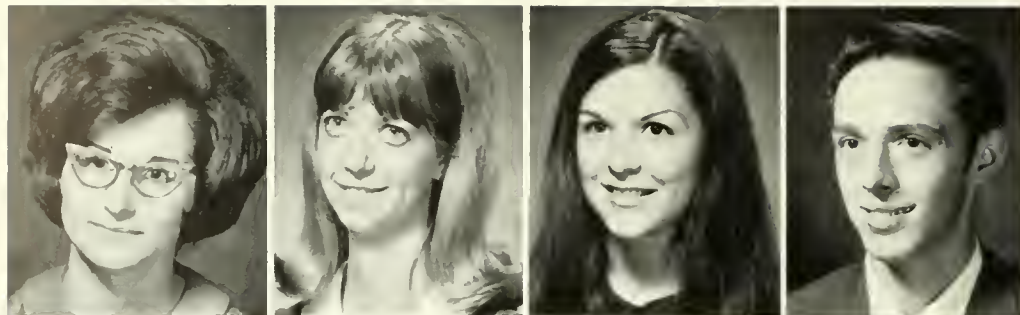
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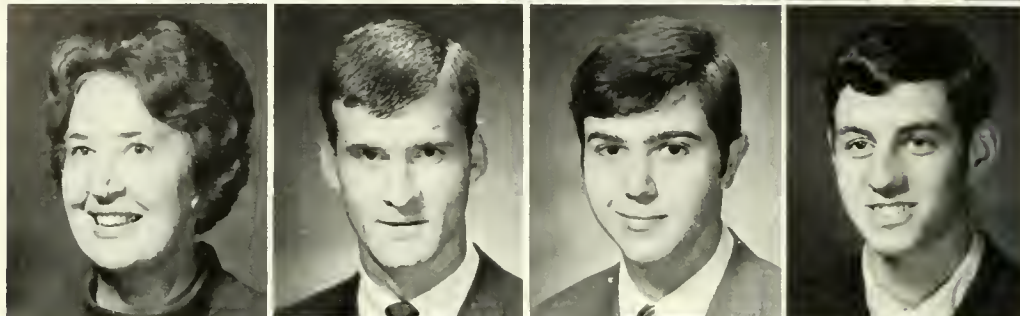
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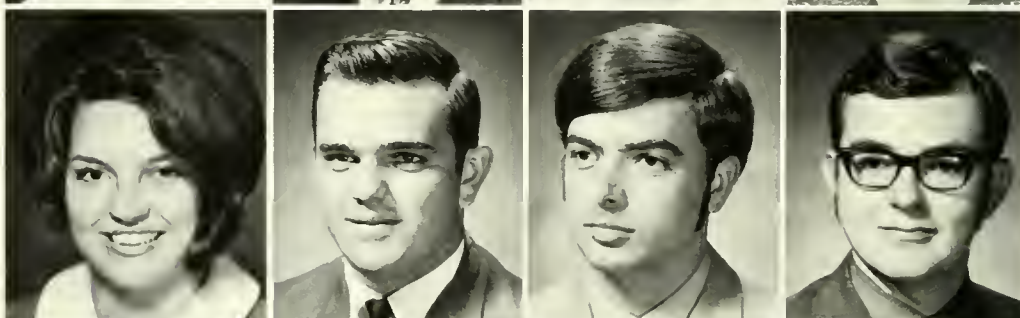
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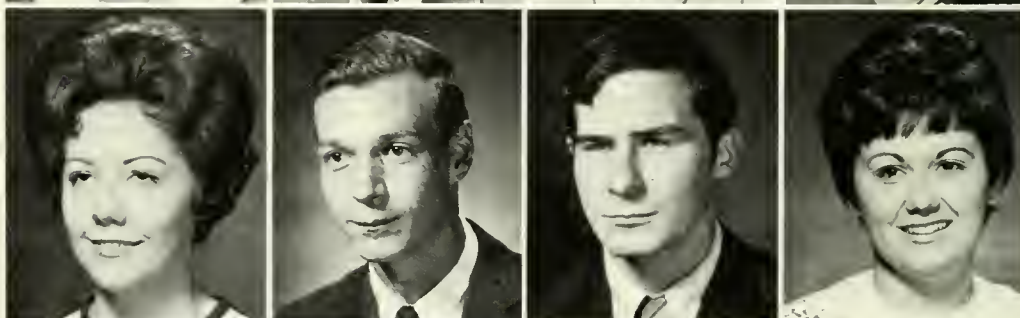
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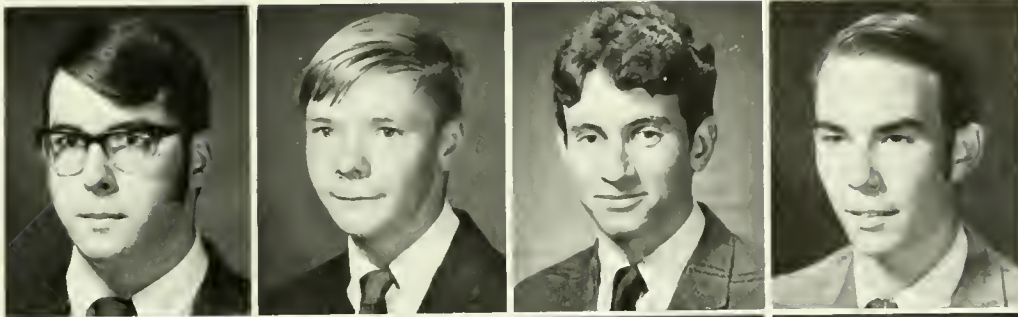
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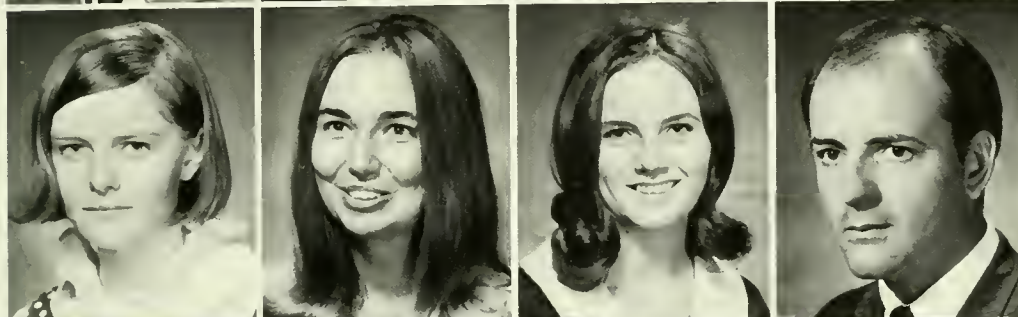




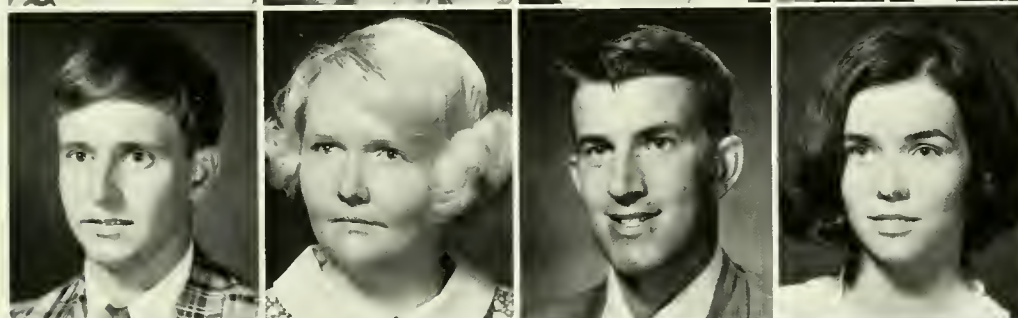
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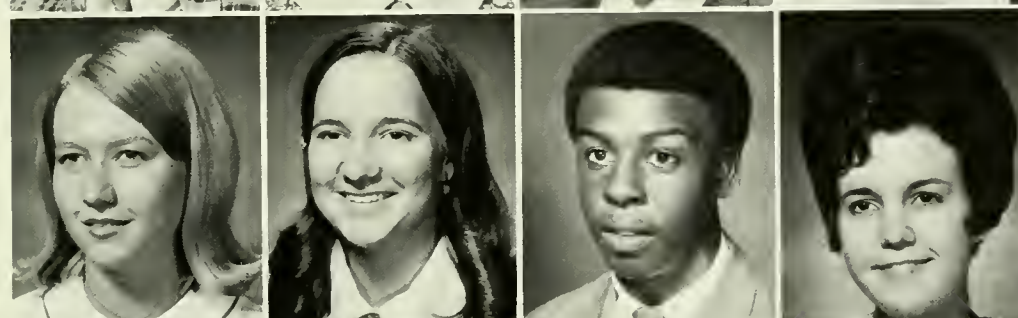
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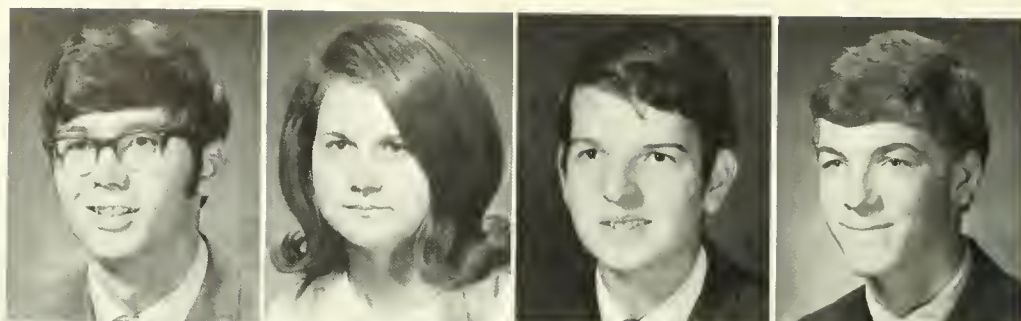
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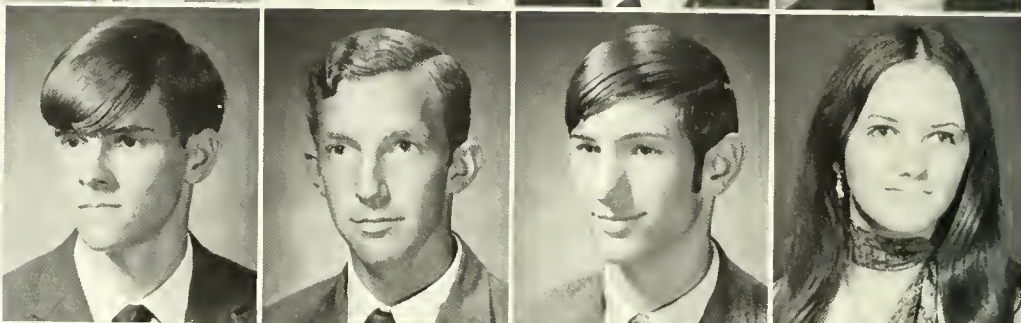
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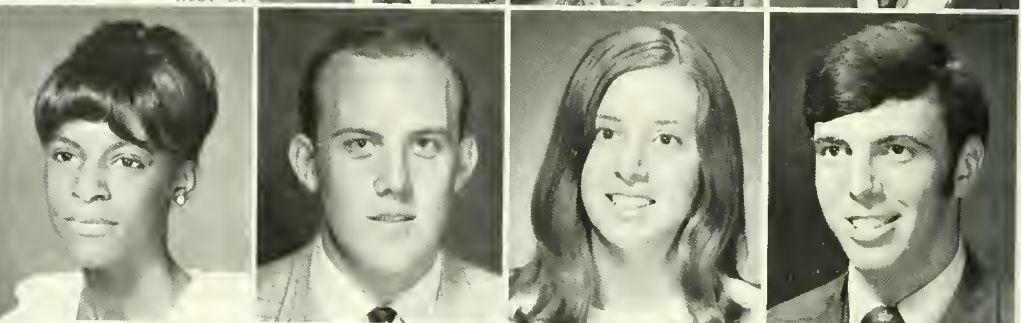
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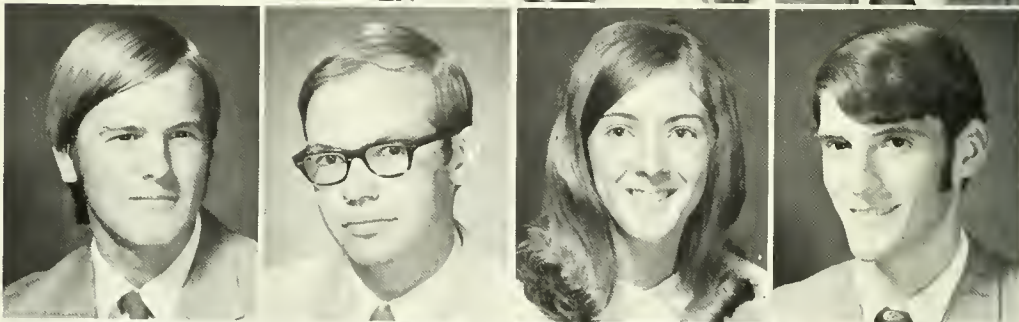
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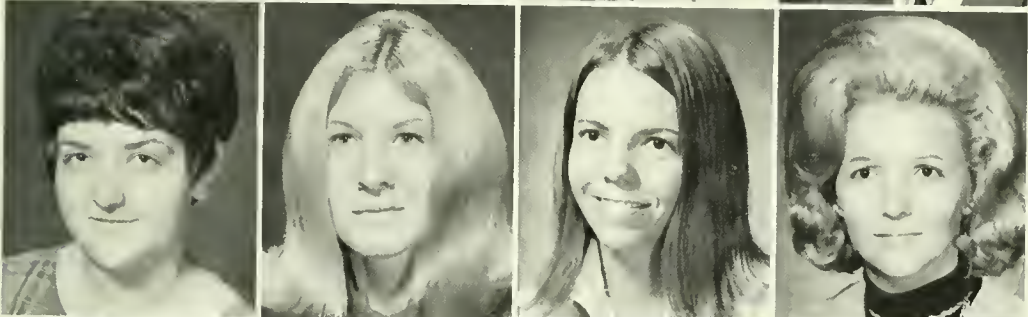




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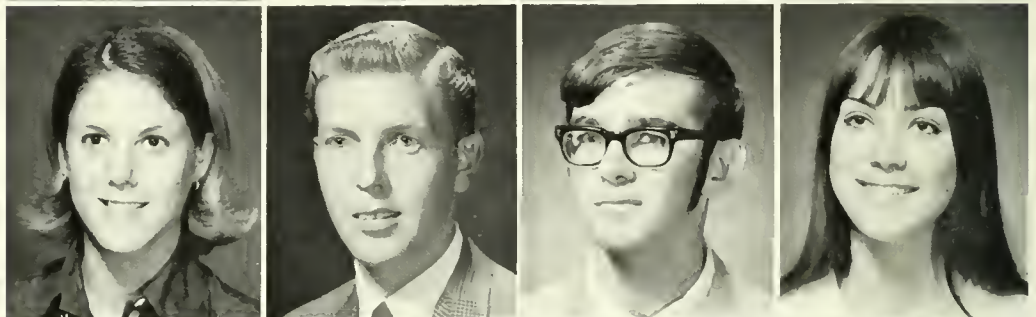
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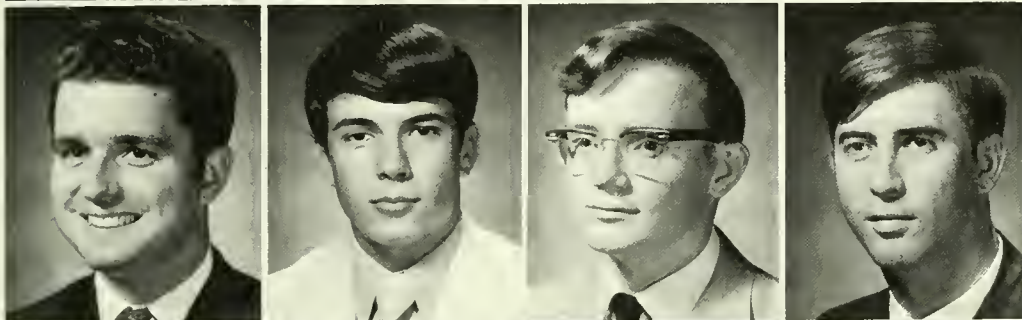




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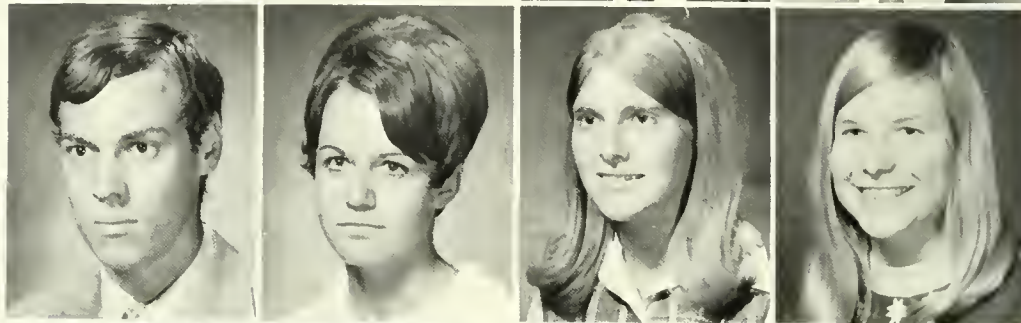
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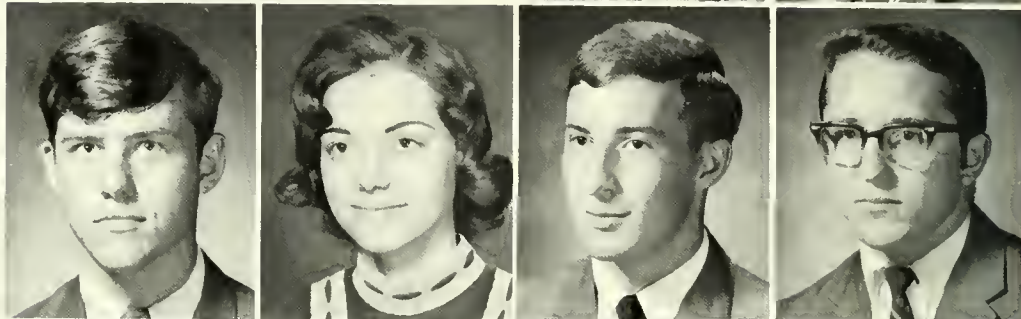
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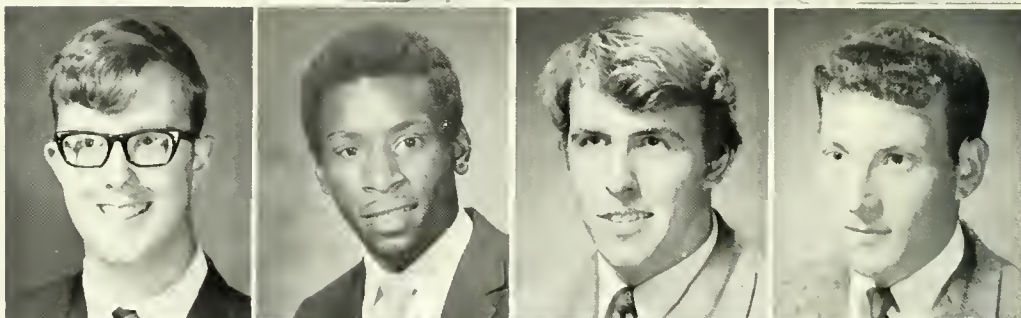
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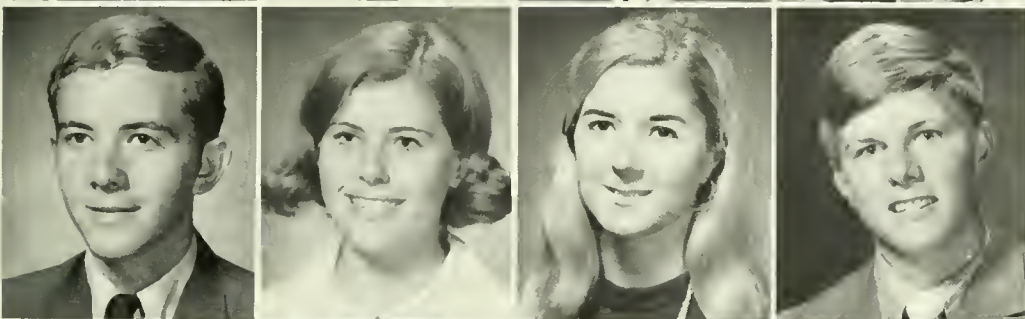




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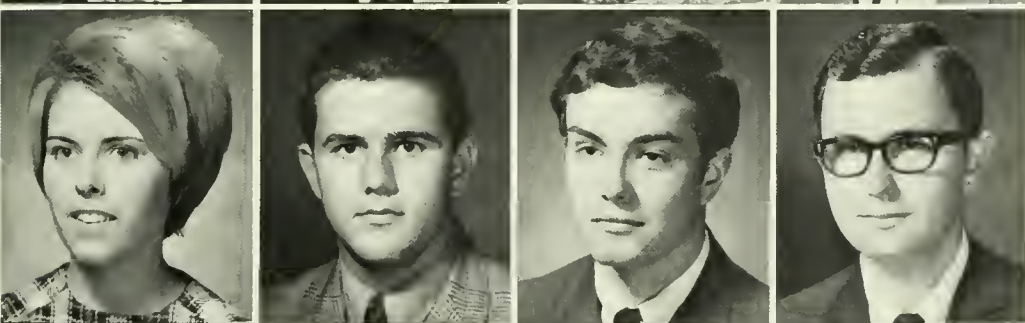
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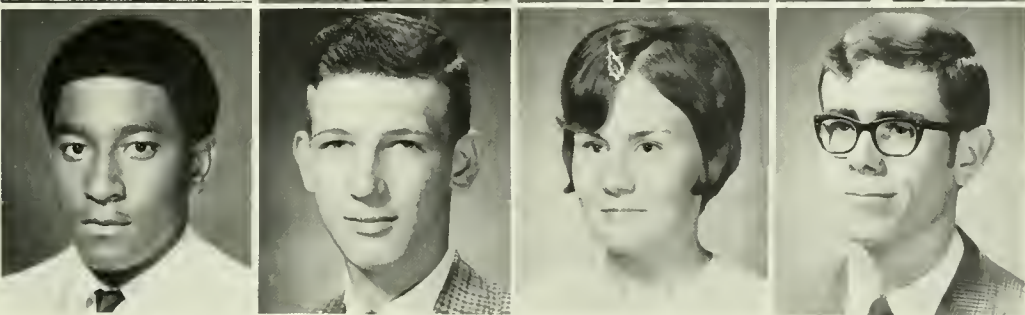
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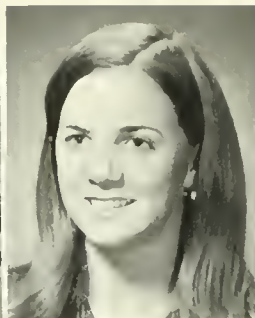


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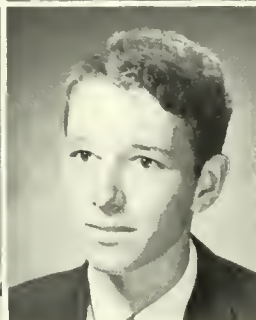


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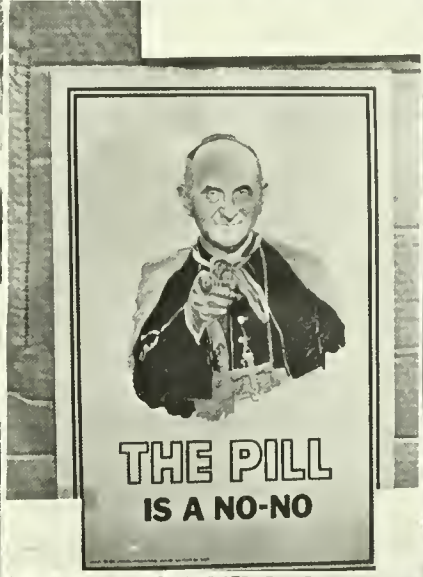
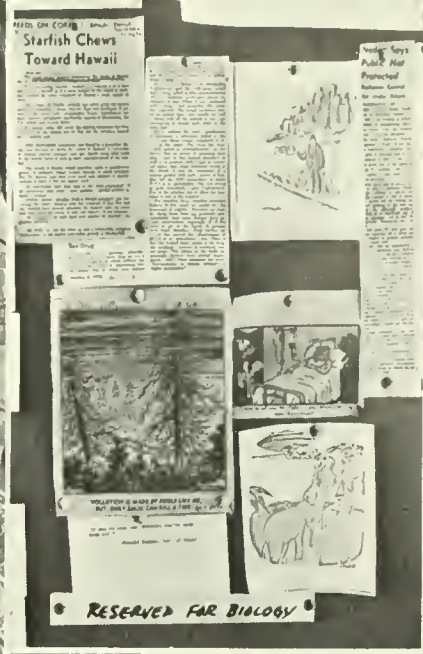
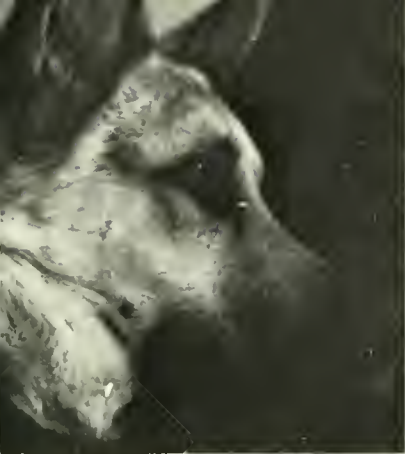
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